SIX WOMEN IN A FLAT IN THE BIG METROPOLIS.

One Phrase of the Woman Question Takes On Artistic Proportions, Much to the Astonishment of a Stoled German, While Friends Look on and Fredict It Will All End in a Row, Though Good Beasons Are Given Why The Ventura Will Sucgeed - Governor McKinley Hears the Dickey Birds Song and the Damrosch Concert—Renri Martesu and "As You Like It."

Special Correspondence News-Democrat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. There is one phase of the "woman There is one phase of the "woman question" of vital interest to the self supporting woman and student in New York. It is not, "When ean I vote, or carry the family pocket-book or rank legally with men instead of with children, criminals and idiots," but, "Where shall live."

The New York moarding house is deadly. The rooms are close and stuff, the food of a poor quality and everything cooked in the same pot.

in the same pot.

The recupsion room is filled with idle. ossiping women; your sleeping room ontsine the curse of modern inventions, a folding bed; your towels are damp, and pervading the whole atmosphere is that

Inmistakable boarding house smell.
I cannot just describe this smell, but it is a combination of boiled cabbage, bed bug poison and chloride of lime. A musical student is even deprived of such accommodations as these in many establishments. If she practices she is

to hunt from house to house to find a place that does not bear the sign, "No musicians need apply,"

Musical enthusiasm under such conditions is impossible, and a woman cannot do her best work with such environments, I will tell you what she can do, for I have solved the problem of living in New York. There are

JUST SIX OF US

living in a dear little has six graduates from bearding houses, solicity of the happiest, emancipated beings in the whole city. I used to thick that I would not care to live here unless I had a large income, but it is such a missake. I never used to be able to imagine bome life here, but New York is full of little nests; houses where there are wives, children and firesides; where there is as much exclusion and domestic felicity as in the heart of the Country.
Our little flat is way up on the fourth

floor, and stands above the surrounding buildings, so that the sun pours its wealth of warmin and cheer in upon us and makes our pretty rooms just the brightest and contest in the world. There are seven rooms in our apart. ment and seven to occupy them including our little maid. It is a mystery to all where we sleep, for one only sees two brass bedsteads in the distinctive sleeping rooms, and they do not know that our oriental divans piled up with downy pillows, are made to do double duty. Our furnishings are

SIMPLE AND ARTISTIC,

the floors painted and covered with an occasional rug and the rooms are not all cluttered up with furniture, like the aver-age fist, which resembles a furniture shop more than anything else.

The pretty sheer curtains at our windows

cost the magnificant sum of six cents per yard, and our dressing tab es are made of dry goods boxes, covered, first with white aper muslin and then draped with silka-ne in soft colors. Our janitor, who put the shelves in the

A STOLID GERMAN with a prominent jaw and a ragged mus-

with a prominent jaw and a ragged mus-tache that covers his mouth and one of his eyes has a singular way of drooping; as he looks at you with one eye the other gradually opens and rises to meet it which gives him a quizzlly look. He had an expression of pity on his face as he set up our pine boxes, thinking we were going to use them in their natural state, in marked contrast to the handsome furin marked contrast to the handsome fur-nishings of our more affluent neighbors. His undisguised astonishment at the

transformation of rough pine into dainty dressing tables made the off eye bob up in the most unexpected manner to meet the other. His remarks were characteristic of the German whose ideas of "de vimens" are not beyond the household drudge who must serve her lord and master un.

questionally.

The interest he displays in our modes of furnishing and the unconventional ar-rangements of our apartment is positively refreshing.

Our friends have interested themselves

in our venture in a charmingly practical way, and have sent us all sorts of pretty, useful things for our little domicile, and

it really has quite an air.

We are so proud of it that we would not be ashamed to ask Queen Victoria to one of our dinners. They are simple little af-fairs but with good cheer and hospitality, and a cordial welcome served with every course. Artists, musicians, journalists and some of the dramatic profession

VISIT OUR BOHEMIA and our evenings are given up to music and conversation. With an accomplish-ed planist, a violinist and two singers we

can furnise a musical programme from our own ranks.

There are wagers up among our friends as to the probable result of our venture. People declare that six women can never live together and that it will all

END IN A GRAND ROW, that six men might live together, but six women—never!
Six idle women, perhaps not, but six busy women, all occupied and with a serious aim in life, have not time to squabble over the petty trifles that make the life of the idler a burden to herself and friends. We are

ALL EQUALLY POOR, so there is no chance for justousy and what is more none of us care to be rich; our wardrobes are equally limited, and we do not care two straws if our neighbor's curtains are floor quality, or her tailors made gowns of Redfern's make.

AN OPEN SESAME. Apartment houses are conducted on a uniform plan, a little interesting to strangers. You open the outer door and

at the right is a panel, containing an electric button for each flat, a letter box and a card bearing the names of occupants. You press the button and clickety click goes the door and you find it opened with no visible hand, like the door to the care of the forty thieves, with an "Open Sesame." A dumb waiter carries up all our provisions and wood and coal from the basement. One unusual thing of it all is, that we are satisfied with our janitor, our maid, our flat and with each other. WHY, O, WHY?

Why cannot families live in just such a harmonious manner as this? Why cannot women by contended with their surroundings and not be forever striving after the unattainable, trying to outdo their neighbors and making their dissatisfaction an element of discord in their homes?

And why cannot men be satisfied with their wives and bring into their homes some of the outside cheer and good feeling that characterizes their dealings with men?

PLAYING FOR GOVERNOR M'KINLEY, Gov. McKinley and party have been conspicuous in political and theatrical circles for the past week. Tuesday evening they occupied a box at Brancis Wilson's "E-manie," and the whole company from star to chorus girls, played to the box.

Francis Wilson, in his topical song, What the Dickie Bird Saug," introduced stangs especially for the Governor's enefit which brought down the house. It as something about the g. o. p. " eing is trance," and Grover C. going in by hance," and that Mr. McKelley was at as front, and the man "under grandpa"s at," was solemnly saying, "where am I."

the Sunday night Damrosch concert Carnegie's Musical Hall, Mr. Wade says entertained the distingished by in his private box. The company juded Governor and Mrs. McKinley, and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mrs. Myron Mrs. Myron Mrs. Myron Myro

MARTRAU IS COMING. By the way, I want to be the first to announce that Marian is going to play in Canton at the Grand, early the coming

I do hope so one will miss an oppor tunity of Maring him for he is really a great gentus and captivates everybody with his wonderful soulful playing and margelous tecnique. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

A unique performance of "As You Like A unique performance of As for like it was given this week by the Professional Woman's League, all of the players being women. The cast included Madam Janauschek, as "Jacques" and many prominent women in the profession.

The Professional Woman's League em-

braces wemen from every profession and the club is organized for charitable and benevolent purposes and this play realized them a handsome sum, besides scoring them a most artistic success.

LENORE SHERWOOD-MARBLE

MURDER NEAR WOOSTER.

Five Robbers Kill Hober: Ewing, an Aged Farmer, For His Money.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 24 .- [Special.]-At ther murder has been committed in this county, being the second in a week. Rob-ert Ewing, an aged and wealthy farmer, living seven miles northwest of this city. was attacked Thursday night by five armed and masked mon, supposed to be reg-ular burglars and he was shot to death.

He was a man 70 years of age, Ewing was aroused from sleep by hear-ing a terrible thump on the kitchen door. He surmised at once that he had received a visit from the gang, and on springing to the floor out of bed he

PICKED UP HIS SHOTGUN.

which he had standing at the head of his bed. He opened the door from the bed-room to the sittingroom and then opened the door to the kitchen, and on looking toward the outer door of the kitchen saw a men about to enter. He raised the shotgun, taking deliberate aim and fired. The entire load from the shotgun lodged in the plastering at the side of the deor, tearing out a ragged hole fully five inches across and four wide. After Ewing shot be turned, and as he was closing the door a builet from a revolve-fired by one of the robbers carried off the end of his left thumb. Before he closed the door another shot struck him under the left shoulder. This shot caused him to stagger and fail to the floor, but the plucky old man arose to his feet and rushed into the sedroom, secured his revolver and wen out to the kitchen door, which by this time had been battered down by the robbers, twing lived after the shooting about 10 hours. His wife got up while the shooting was going on and the wonder is that she was not hit by some of the bullets, the marks of which you can see all over the

The house looked as though it might have gone through a siege of war. The fence post used as a battering ram to break in the doors was found on the out side. The outer door was broken and forced from its binges. The middle door, and old fashioned panel affair, was broken into half a dozen pieces by the

FORCE OF THE PENCE POST.

On the side of the frame was the imprint in blood of the brave old man's band. In the sitting room two shots plowed their way through the ceiling another lodging in the top of a bookcase. Two shots were fired through the kitchen window, the round holes in the glass telling the story. These two shots passed clear through a light door leading into the pactry. One of these bullets, it is thought, was the one that struck Mr. Ewing's thumb. Another shot was fired through the parior window, passed across the room and lodged in the door, across from which stands the bed occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ewing. Five men were seen to run from the house after the shots were fired. The bullet which caused Mr. Ewing's death struck just below the left shoulder and ranged forward to the nipple and down the wall of the chest, lodging opposite the last rib. The robbers are still at large. They are supposed to be the same gang that have committed so many robberies in this section during the past two weeks.

PROGRAMME

Of the County Teachers' Institute, High School Hell, Canton, December 1st, and 2ad, 1893.

PRIDAY, 1 P. M.

LIFE INSURANCE

Talked of as Being Mixed in the Orrville Affair.

J. J. Foster, brother in-law of Mr. Mackey, of Orrville, arrived in Massillon yeaterday to see the man held there on suspicion of being the tramp who shot Mackey. It was found that he was not a control of the control of th the man who had been seen in Orrville, hence he was allowed to depart. It is now given out that a woman named Snell had Mackey's life insured for \$10,000, the policy being made out in her favor. It is alleged by some people that a fellow named Smith was hired to de that a fellow named Smith was hired to do the she but the whole affair is still surrounded in

Logan Carlisle.

Just at this time, when it is said a great many changes in the personnel of the vast army of trea cury employees are to be made, Logan Carlisle is an interesting figure. Chief Clerk Carlisle is a son of

Secretary Carlisle, He

mystery.

is not yet 33 years of age. He is a man with a wonderful memory, and resembles his father in appearance. manners and habit of thought. He was edu-cated in the common schools of Covington, Ky., and at the Wash-ington and Lee Uni-versity, at Levington

versity, at Lexington, va., graduating in 1883 He practiced law at Wichita, for 3 years when he returned east and became interested in politics. He has always, when with his father in Washington or Kentucky, acted as his private securetary, and was appointed chief cierk in March. He is unmarried, and lives with his parents at their home on K street,

The Massillon Independent is authority for the statement that Henry W. Marsin, a Mapleton farmer, went to Newark, O., yesterday and was wedded to Mrs. Louisa Merts. The correspondence between the two people started through the newspapers and neither had seen the other until their wedding day.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citisens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's N w Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such milversal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. Those remedies have wen their great popularity purely on

YEARS OF USEFULNESS

MRS. CATHERINE KAUFFMAN DIES AT THE AGE OF NINETY-FOUR YEARS.

Quiet, Uncatentatious Life That Strewed Much Sunshine in the Paths of the Poor and Unfortunate-Four of Her Children Survive Her.

Thursday evening witnessed the going out of the life of a woman whose long residence in Canton, and whose many noble qualities of mind and heart had placed her in a position prominent among the prominent of Canton. On the eighth of November, in the year

On the eighth of November, in the year 1769, and in the kingdom of Prussia, in Netweld-on-the-Rhine, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiltz, honest and respected citizens of their native town, a daughter, whom the proud parents named Catherine. The early years of the child were passed in the little German town, but in 1818, when Catherine was nineteen years of age, they emigrated to America, landof age, they emigrated to America, landing in Philadelphia.

Here Catherine Wiltz met Peter Kauf. Here Catherine Wiltz met Peter Aturmann,a bigbly educated gentleman, and
the author of several works on educational subjects. In 1821 Miss Wiltz was married to Mr. Kaufmann,and for some time
after their marriage they resided in Philadelphia. Leaving that city they resided
in various towns in Pennsylvania, finally
coming to Ohio, to Columbiana county,
and finally in 1828, they landed in Canton,
in which city they resided till death.
Upon coming to Canton Mr. Kaufmann

Upon coming to Canton Mr. Kau'mann was induced to buy out a small printing establishment, which was then operated n part of what is now the Saxton block Here Mr. Kaufmann edited the first Ger-man paper published in this part of the State, and Mrs. Kaufmann was his assistant in the work. Mr. Kaufmann edited also, an almanac, then a very importan addition to the public reading matter, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann were the authors of nearly all the reading matter in these almanacs. Mr. Ksufmann continued to publish the "Fatherland's Friend and Spirit of the Times" until his death in

July of 1869. When Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann came to Canton they moved into the house, No. 64 South Market street, in which place Mrs. Kaufmann died. At that residence were born five children, Mrs. Kaufmann being the mother of nine cons and daughters, four of the nine surviving her; H. S. Kauf-mann, cashier in the City National Bank of Canton; Mrs. M. M. Hurbst of Canton; Mrs. Canton; Mrs. M. M. Harbst of Canton; Mrs. H. J. Nothnagle, of Columbus. There were thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-two great grand children. Mrs. Kaufmann was a member of the society of Quakers, and all through her life observed the customs and habits. served the customs and habits of that sect. She was very earnest in well doing, and in her own quiet way did much good among the poor classes. Many a basket of provisions and clothing was left on the door steps of some home where poverty and care were the only things that were plentiful. Her influence was very widespread, and many of the older and best known citizens wer her warm friends. The influence for good, of such a life of Mrs. Kaufmann's cannot be measured, as in the hearts of children, friends, and all with whom she came in contact, it still lives.

THANKSGIVING

Under the leafless maples that late were all scarle and gay,

After the frosts of November had followed the last vestled the snug old farmhouse laden with weigh

of years, The smiles of a hundred summers, a hundred winters' tears. The fields lay brown about it, stubble and corn and

The garden was gray and barren; one trace of the summer fleet Blazed in the lingering flowers, golden and striped and red, But the itiy proud and the rival rose lay black and

withered and dead. And now to the nestling farmhouse had come Thanksgiving day; And the raftered rooms resounded with the voices or

children at play, Up and down the old staircase, in and out throug And bonny Kate, with her laughing eyes, was the fairest darling of all.

Fair of face was Katle, dimpled and gay and Only six years in the world was she, six years, all sunshine, all fleet; But she knew about Thanksgiving, for grandma

had told it all Only the night before by the fire, when mamma had gone to the ball. so she gathers the children and tells all the story

through; Tells it with childish earnestness though 'tis rather mixed, it is true;
"It's a day to thank God for the barvest, for the wheat and the pumpkin ples,
And everybody has turkey to eat and nobody's sick

Ah, Katie, my darling, there's sorrow in life, but it touches not you; There's shadow as well as sunshine, there is false that is fair as the true. Many a heart is aching while others laugh and are

gay; There are many and many into whose lives there comes no Thanksgiving day. But thou, thou art part of Heaven, wandered out

from the holy band, With the healing balm of Gilead in the touch of thy dimpled hand; With the silver chimes of Heaven in thy childish Tis for such as thee, my darling, we keep Thanks-

JENNIE I. OLDFIELD. LET ROBBERS AND HELOTS THEIR PIT-

TANCE UNITE. Ben Douglass in Wooster Jacksonian.

Will the power of thy tariff, McKinley, recall The fetters from millions of wage-earners' limbs: Or has it not bound thee the fastest of all The slaves, who now hall their betrayer wit

Aye! Build him a palace, let each give his mite! Till, like Babel, hath risen, the new, royal dome Let his robbers and Helpts their pittance units— and a palace bestow for this parvenue's home!

Spread—spread for McKinley the luncheon of fame Till the gluttonous upstart is stuffed like a wen, And the roar of the bowis of his vassals proclaim The last of the tools and oppressors of men.

Rev. E. W. Bagby. Rev. E. W. Bagby, the new Chaplain

the House of Representatives is but 28
years of age, and looks even younger. He
is a member of the
Christian church to
which President Garwhich President Garfleid belonged. He was
born and raised in
Virginia. He graduated at Kentucky
University and received the degree of bachelor of divinity at
Yate. His first charge
was in the mountains
of West Virginia,
where he preached for
three amail churches,
where he preached for
three amail churches,
wery successful. For two years he has
been pastor of a Christian church at
Washington. His Christian Endesvor
Sacisty is the largest in that city and his
sunday school fills the church to overflowing.

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THE great coal war, which though bloodless, wrought such havor in Eng-land, is now, happily ever.

CHRONIC CLARK RACKET IN CANTON.

Disinterested View of the Row That Has Well-Nigh Destroyed Canton Post, and Damaged the Soldier Cause all Over Ohio-Talk of Moving the Encampment to Marietta.

From the Manageld Shield. The old Clark-Koons W. R. C. fight of several years standing has been rejuveli-ated at Canton. The cause of the grouble seems to be a clash of suthority with Mrs. Ada F. Clark as chief of the revolutionary Ada F. Clark as chief of the revolutionary forces, and assisted by her husband, J. J. Clark. The next encampment of the department of Ohio will be held in Canton on May 15, 1594. The W. R. C. and Canton Post have already begun to make arrangements for the event, but because Mrs. Kate Sherwood, a member of the Toledo W. R. C. is taking an active part, Mrs. Clark's nusband, Jesse James Clark, brutally assaulted Gen, Sherwood, and this may possibly be Mrs. Clark's real cause for complaint, but the probabilities are that a genuine love of discord has more to do with it than anything else. One would judge that a particularly and peculiarly judge that a particularly and peculiarly warlike atmosphere circulates quietly in the Clark deoryard, as the head of the family the other day, without the slightest cause, grossly insuited A. L. Jones, a prominent member of Canton Post, and vice president of the G. A. R. executive committee. If all reports are only balf true the G. A. R. and W. E. C. of Canton would be much better off without such trouble-breeders as Clark and his wife, as the racket they have created has caused a great deal of comment among the G. A. R. men : f the state, and there is a movement on foot to hold the encampment at Mari-etta in 1894 instead of Canton, unless there s soon a cessation of war.

A DISINTERESTED VIEW OF THE CHRONIC BACKET IN THE W. B. C OF CANTON.

From the Alliance Critic, Women, lovable, loving women, what Women, lovable, loving women, what lovely, amiable creatures they are—sometimes! And sometimes how completely, now terrifically they are unloving! What tempests women sometimes do get up, tempests in teapots and tempests on a larger compass. These reflections are suggested by the everlasting fuss in the Canton's Woman's Retief Corps.

Retief Corps, indeed! If there is any relief in it or from it, there are are very many tired citizens in Canton who are longing to know where the relief comes

ionging to know where the relief comes in. For about fifteen years, it seems, this so called relief corps has been on the warpath and has made the G. A. R. Post and the city of Canton in general long for relief from the factional quarrens The corps is not of great numerical strength, but for capacity to generate and perpetuate fuss and fury, it breaks all records. It can get up more pressure to the square inch on the line of squabbles, florries and sufficient and sufficients. flurries and spitfire and stamp-the-foot rackets, then any score of women this side of the place where women's con-

gresses meet.

The notorious factional fight resulting The notorious factional fight resulting from the Clark case, while it was on, afforded the females who constitute the Canton [Relief Corps pastime which they seemingly reliabed to the bigheat degree, Since Mrs. Clark was given the grand bounce with a big "G" and a big "B" by the National Relief Corps, this amiable organization has been in a most distressing calm. Its members were at a great loss to know what to do with their talents for fauning the flames of discord and petty quarrels. petty quarrels.

Happily for them if not happily for the

annual encampment in May next, the G.
A. R. of the great state of Ohio fixed upon the fair city of Canton as the place for the next annual meeting.

Now the war is on over the honors of

that occasion.

The women of this Relief Corps are determined to occupy the high seats, wear the big badges and play the leading parts, or smash things in general into smithereens. This little coterie of a score of females are determined to either rule the camp or disingrate the entire G. A. R. fraternity of Canton. It would be a happy day for the G. A. R. Post of Canton if the W. R. C. charter was annulied and the women's organization utterly that occasion. and the women's organization utterly wiped out. This would be the biggest in-stallment of welcome relief that the good people of Canton bave experienced for a decade, at least.

CRUELTY ALLEGED.

A Wife Seeks a Divorce From Her Hus band.

Nettie E. Myers wants a divorce from Nettie E. Myers wants a divorce from Charles H. Myers. The couple were married April 13, 1880, and five children have been born to them. She alleges that he has been extremely cruel to her and has frequently struck her with his fist. She sues for a divorce, the custody of her children and restoration to her maiden name of Carrie E. Stokes. The C. C. & S. company is said to owe him about \$145, and an order has been issued restraining the company from paying over any money the company from paying over any money to him, pending the hearing of the case. Jones and Hudson are plaintiff's attor-

F. C. Selous.

The war between the English and Zulus in Matabeland concentrates the attention of the civilized world on that country of romance and mystery, and on those most prominent in the struggle. Frederick Couriney Selous, the greatest of African hunters, is the chief sout and intelligence officer for the British. Mr. Selous is an English gentleman, educated at Rugby, whose country home is at Wargrave, on the Thames. He is of a Huguenot family. He has written one book

Huguenot family. He has written one book and is busy with another, but is not a writing man by nature. He is a mighty bunier, and has done his abare at empire building of that portion of Mashonaland which Mr. Rhodes has annexed to the British Empire. He is also a naturalist of note. His thrilling career has caused him to be spoken of as Allen Quatermain of Haggard's South African romance.

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Licensed to Wed. Licensed to Wed.

The following licenses to marry have been issued: Samuel J. Lewis and Lizzie H. Evans, Alliance; Fred W. Schoedler and Ida C. Ringer, Oval City; Harvey R. Shuli and Alice M. Beek, Louisville; Peter Crone and Clara Knap, Massillon; Henry G. Merten and Lydia Creighter Canton; Philip Knapp and Elizabeth Yochum, New Baltimore; Henry H. Barnes and Mary A. Witzgall, Alliance; Andrew Hossier and Ida Rhine, Massilon; Adam H. Stamm and Amanda E. Andric, Canton.

I feel it my duty to say few words in regard to Ely's rean B m, and I do so entirely without solvington. I have used it more or less haif a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from externe of the worst kind syer sine. I was a little boy and I never honed for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that, Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, III.

May Reside in Canton. Mr. Phillip Kospp, of Ravenna, Obio, and Miss Elizabeth Yochum, of New Baltimore, came down to Canton yesterday and were quietly married last evening at the Trinity Reformed parsonage on North Walnut street. They will probably become residents of Canton. READY TO DIE

WILLIAM E. SCHWIER PREPARED TO CARRY OUT HIS THREAT.

He had a Rope Made Out of a Sheet in His Cell and had He Not Been Guarded Might Have Hanged Himself-Taken to

William Schwier, who was sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday for two years, for obtaining money under false presences, was taken to Columbus this morning by Sheriff Krider. Schwier did not sleep last night but all night long he conversed with a guard who was detailed to watch him. Nothing suspicious was noticed about his actions during the night. When one of the hall men approached the young man's cell this morning, he discovered a bed sheet strongly fastened into the upper part of Schweir's cell, which had been arranged ready for instant use. Schweir looked wearied when taken away, and he talked but very little concerning his journey. It is probable that he will attempt suicide at Columbus when he gets to the pen. William Schwier, who was sentenced to when he gets to the pen.

AT WRITING SCHOOL

Two Young Men Are Accused of Acting Badly.

Matthew Riordan and Jacob Teeple, of Beach City, were arraigned before Justice Ringle, Wednesday, charged with creating a disturbance in a writing school in that place. Riordan put up \$100 bond for his appearance Tuesday at 10 o'clock but Teeple couldn't furnish the security and

Teeple couldn's furnish the security and he was sent to jail in default.

George A. Barr, an instructor in writing, opened a school in Beach City a short time ago. On the night of November 16 the two named young men ventured into the school house and it alleged that they raised a disturbance by loud talking and jumping about on the floor. The writing teacher says they spoke insultingly to him when he reprimanded them.

ASSAULTED BY MISTAKE.

Homer Sponseller of Paris, Beats Mr Krabill at a Dance,

From the Alliance Critic. Late Saturday night Homer Sponseller, of Paris, assaulted a young man by the name of Krabill, of Freeburg, and beat him most severely. But immediately after be had kicked and beaten him until he was bleeding and almost unconscious he discovered that he was mintaken in his man and up to this time he did not know that he was beating young Krabill, but thought he was another young man against whom he had a grudge and imagainst whom he had a grudge and imagined he was getting glorious revenge. When he discovered his mistake, Sponseller washed young Krabill's face, cleaned him up, put him into his buggy and started for home. Young Krabill is said to be in a critical condition, and his father being greatly incensed over the cruel affair, has taken the matter in hand and officers are hunting for Sponseller, but as yet he cannot be found Sponseller, but as yet he cannot be found It is supposed that he, hearing of his pro-posed arcest, has skipped out to avoid it.

DEMANDED HIS CHILD.

In His Efforts to Secure the Same s Lively Skirmish With Mrs. King En-

The domestic difficulties in the home of ex-Policeman George W. Miller, who resides on the north side of the river, says the Alliance Review, seems to be of such a serious character as to likely result in the separation of Mr. Miller and his wife.

Mrs. Miller has lately been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Al, King, and has had her baby with her. Last night Mr. Miller appeared there and demanded the child. On being refused he proceeded to take it by force, the result of which was a lively skirmish. He got the child but a warrant was issued today for his arrest on the charge of assault and battery upon the person of Mrs. King. The joke of the affair is that the baby cried ail last night, and today its father sent word to Mrs. Miller that be guessed she could have the The domestic difficulties in the home of liller that he guessed she could have the

Life is Misery To many people who have the taint of scrofula in their blood. The agonics caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, sait rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

Music Dealer Assigns. Mark Thompson, the North Market street music dealer, made an assignment street music dealer, made an assignment Friday night to Judge John C. Mong. Dull times making accounts uncollectable caused the assignment. The liabilities are about \$8,000, while the assets amount to about the same. Mr. Thompson is one of Canton's oldest established music dealers and his assets and his assets and his assets assets and his assets as a second his as a second his assets as a second his assets as a second his as a second his assets as a second his ers and his assignment was a surprise to

Matthews-Hall. Mr. Harry H. Matthews, a respected Mr. Harry H. Matthews, a respected and genial young man employed as conductor on the Canton street car line has gone the way of all fish and taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Maggie H. Hall, one of Canton's winsome young ladies. The marriage service was performed by Rev. E. P. Herbruck at his North Walnut street residence in the presence of Mr. and Mrs J. Fraley. The happy couple will be at home for the present with Mr. Matthews' parents at No. 99 South Walnut street.



Miss Jennie Flager

Ohio City, Ohio. Hood's Cures

Scrofula and All Blood Diseases.

"I take great pleasure in giving public testimony to the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla for Scrofula I have suffered with this distressing trouble for nearly ten years, and in that time have tried almost every medicine recommended to me without any relief whatever until, after much urging, I gave Hood's Barsaparilla a trial. It has been of great beneat, and will effect a permanent cure. I say to all people who suffer from Berofula, try Hood's Barsaparilla; is will do you good." Miss Jennie Flager, Ohio City, Van Wert County, Ohio.

Scrofulous Catarrh. "My daughter, cleven years old, has been troubled with scrofulous eatarrh ever since she was three years old. Three physicians gave her no permanent relief. In the summer it commenced eating into her nose. We bought Hood's Sarsaparilla

and gave it to her and it has oured her, for which we are very thankful. We got one box of Hood's Pills and like them very much." Mrs. David C. Shimer, Chandlersville, Obio.

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Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured, by administering Dr. Haines'
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It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanant and speedy cure, whether the person is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every in ance a perfect cure has followed. It says a Paira. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Sole Proprietors. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Sole Proprietors,

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It positively prevents the loss of the ratch by theft, and avoids injury to it from

ropping. IT CAN ONLY BE HAD with Jas. Boss Filled or other watch cases bearing this trade mark watch dealers sell them without extra cost, Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturers.

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Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead. The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

Strictly Pure White Lead The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of

these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain: Misleading Brand "Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead, St. Louis." Analyzed by Materials Proportions

Barytes 59.36 per cent. Regis Chauvene Oxide of Zinc 34.18 per cent. & Bro., White Lead 6.46 per cent. St. Louis. Less than 7 per cent. white lead. Misleading Brand "Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead." Materials Proportions Analyzed by Sulphate of Lead 4.18 per cent. Oxide of Zinc 45.04 per cent. Barytes 50.08 per cent.

No white lead in it. You can avoid bogus lead by pur-chasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:

"Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock"
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If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing informa-tion that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., 1 Broadway, New York. Pittsburgh Branch, Wational Lend and Oil Co. of Pennsylvania,

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county. Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, the 9th day of December, 1893, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.,

npen the premises, being about two mites east o Louisville, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Ftark and state of Ohio, to-wit: Fart of the west half of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-six (28), township number interest of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-six (28), township number interest of range seven (7), beginning ast the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence north, three degrees, fifty-four minutes cast, twenty-six chains and five links; thence south, eighty-six degrees, six minutes east, the noams and nineteen links; thence north, three degrees, fifty-four minutes cast, ten chains and nineteen links; thence north, eighty-six degrees, six minutes east, four chains and nineteen links; thence north, eighty-six degrees, six chains and eighty-seven linis to a point in the west line of said quarter, three degrees and fifty-four minutes east, four chains and eighty links to the northwest corner of said section; thence south, eighty-five degrees, fifteen minutes east, along the north line of said quarter, eighteen chains and fifteen links; thence south, three degrees, fifty-six minutes west, three degrees, fifty-six minutes west, thry-five chains and ninety-seven links to the south line of said quarter; thence north, eighty-five degrees, fifty-eigh minutes east, two chains; thence south, three degrees, fifty-six minutes west, thry-five chains and ninety-seven links to the south line of said quarter; thence north, eighty-five degrees, fifty-eigh minutes east, two chains; thence south, three degrees, fifty-six minutes west, thry-five chains and ninety-seven links to the south line of said quarter; thence north, eighty-five degrees, fifty-eigh minutes east, two chains; thence south, three degrees, fifty-eigh minutes east, two chains; thence south, three degrees, fifty-eigh minutes east, two chains; and thriteen links to the place of beginning.

Ontaining seventy-four and 57-100 acres of land.

Appraised at fifty-five doilars be face.

Terms of sale—

H. W. HOSSLER,

Divorce Notice.

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SHERIFF SALE.

Lawrence A. Clewell | Order of Sale. Mary E. Miller, et al By virtue of an order of sale issued by the cierk of the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio. in the above setion, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court bouse in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 23rd day of Dec, 1893, Saturday, the 23rd day of Dec, 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the city of Canton, county of Stark and state of Ohio, described as follows: Beginning for the same 68 feet east of the south-west corner of a one acre tract of land herestoire conveyed by B. Danne-milier, et al., to Enhraim Dice, recorded in Voi, 189, pages 893 and 828 of the records of deeds of stark county, Ohio, thence north-westwardly fifty-eight (68) feet cast of the west line of said one acre tract one hundred and eighteen and one-half (1184) feet to a stake; thence sastwardly and parallel to the south line of said one acre tract forty-seven (47) feet to the middle of an eight foot alicy; thence southwardly and parallel to the south line of said one acre tract forty-seven (47) feet to the middle of the eight foot alicy; thence southwardly and parallel to the north line of said iot of tract forty-neven (47) feet to the place of beginning. Reserving from said iot a tract 1845 feet off the south side of said iot for street purposes, and 4 feet off the east side thereof for a driveway or alicy, said 4 foot strip to be used in connection with a strip 4 feet wide east of and adjoining said tract as an alley or driveway by the said grantee, his heirs and assigns forever in common with the owner of the adjoining tract or lot.

Appraised at \$4,000.

Appraised at \$4,000. J. C. BOTHWELL, AU'Y. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.

SHERIFF SALE.

Allen E. Doll Order of sale.

Alexander Mentzer et al.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on Saturday, the 23d day of Dec., 1893, Saturday, the 23d day of Dec., 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit;

PARCELL Known as and being 58 23:100 acres off of the west side of the north-east quarter of section 18, township 10 (Canton) and range 8 subject however to the right of way of the P. F. W. & C. railways, to be sold as follows: 47 40-100 acres lying sorth of the P. F. W. & C. railway to none tract, appraised at \$9,490. 10 47-100 acres lying south of the P. F. W. & C. railway to be offered in separate tracts and as a whole.

28-100 acres, appraised at \$728.
268-100 acres, appraised at \$920.
288-100 acres, appraised at \$920.
288-100 acres, appraised at \$920.
The 10 7-100 acre tract as a whole appraised at \$8,051. The part of the tract No. 2 lying south of railway, shall first be offered in pie cs as appraised and then offered as a whole, and shall be sold in pieces unless more money is offered for it as a whole.

PARCEL No. 2. Being the north half of 40 58-100

whole,

FARCEL No. 9. Being the north haif of 4636-100
acres off of the west side of the north-east quarter
of section 5, township 10, (Canton) and range 8;
containing 20 18-100 acres of land appraised at
\$4,630,

For a particular and accurate description of all the above described property see petition and plats, Exhibits A and B, and made a part of the order to appraise and sell. Land in Parcel No. 1 to 1 e sold subject to a lease which expires April 1, 1994.

Terms—One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, with interest, and notes secured by mortgage on the premises.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m.

C. A. KRIDER, Sheriff J. H. SPONSELLPR, Att'y.

SHERIFF SALE, Anthony Shaffer et al

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark coun-ty, Ohio, in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 23rd day of Dec., 1893, the following described property to-wit:

Situated in the City of Canton, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 10, township number 10, and range number 8, beginning at the end of the following courses and distances from the southwest corner of said quarter, to-wit: South 86 degrees, 5 minutes east with section line, 16 chains 50 links; thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 8 chains; 12 links; thence south 78½ degrees west 47 chains to the place of beginning for the boundary of the tract conveyed; thence south 8 degrees 50 minutes west conclusin 16½ links; thence south 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 30½ links; thence south 85 degrees to minutes east, 3 chains 16½ links; thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 3 chains 16½ links, thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 3 chains 16½ links, thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 3 chains 16½ links, thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east, 2 chains and one-eighth link to the place of beginning; containing one-haif acro of land.

Appraised at \$1,150.

Appraised at \$1,150. Terms, cash. Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m.

CHAS, A. KRIDER Sheriff.

J. WHITING, JR., Att'y. SHERIFF SALE. Kyle Bros.
vs.
Christopher C. Martin.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark Co., O, in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the township of Sugar Greek, county of Stark and state of Ohio, and known as lot number seven (7), in Beach City, in said county, and being in the original town as laid out by John M. Shetler.

Appraised at \$350. Terms cash. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. C. A. KRIDER, Sheriff.

Assignee's Sale.

WELTY & TAYLOR. Att'ys.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, the undersigned, assignee, in trust for the creditors of Thomas Schreffler, will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1893, the following described real estate of said assignor, situate in Bethiehem township, Stark county, Ohio, and being the whole of the northeast quarter of section No. 14, in said township and range, together with a road, the same being one rod wide and senenty-one rods in length, commencing at the north line of the northeast quarter of said section fouriese, and running northwardly through the land of John B. Witmer to intersect the road leading from Sparta to Bethiehem, the same being the land conveyed to me by Michael Wagner and wife by deed, recorded in vol. 148, pages 200 and 201, of the Stark county deed records, and containing about 160 acres of land.

Terms of sale—One third cash on day of sale, one-

Terms of sale—One third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, and deferred payments to be se-cured by mortgage on the premises, and to bear interest from the day of sale.

Appealsed value at \$11,200. Sale to commence at 2 p. m.
CONRAD SCHREFFLER, Assignee.
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Farm For Sale.

HOME FOR SALE.

The heirs of Mary Mohler, deceased, will offer at private sale a tract of land containing 1 53-100 acres, with the following improvements thereon; A dwelling house, 22:23 feet, two stories high, excellent collar under whole house; nummer house, with wood house attached, and all other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition; good water and good fruit. The same being pleasantly located in Plain township, Stark county, O., 1k mile northwest of New Berlin and half mile northeast of New Berlin station, on the Valley H. R.

Terms reasonable. Address or coll on

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Oct28dm* New Berlin, Stark Co., O.

Legal Notice.

Rebecca Mander-on, residing in Omaha. Nebras-ka, Walter strowd, residing in salt Lak-City Unab; Mary Ann Smith and the unknown heirs of Mary Ann Smith; will take notife that on the lift day of October, 1-36. Minesve Fry fited her petition in she Youmson Fema- our of Stark count. Onle in case No. 8208. Against the above named parties and others, praying that said defendants be compelled to set up any claim or lies they may have on the following described real estate, situate in the city of Canton, and being about 15% feet off the south end of 10% No. 3488. In the city of Canton, or thus they be out off from searching the Smin, and that the plaintiff sulle may be quieted as against and servidents. stendants.

said parties at o required to reswer on or before
as 18th day of November, 1868, or the roller prayed
or may be greated pisintiff against them.

HARTHE & ERICHBAUM,

ANYS for Plaintiff.